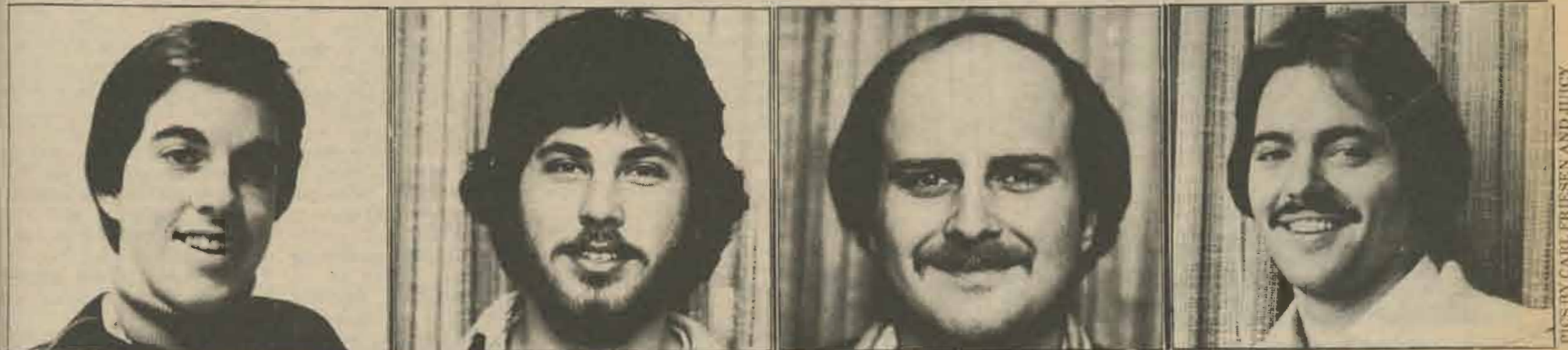


☆ Presidential candidates for WLUSU ☆



Ed Gettings

John Honsberger

Tom Sturupp

Mike Sutherland

Ed Gettings

Ed is in his third year of Honours business at WLU.

For two years, he has been actively involved in WLUSU. Ed is the Ancillary Enterprise Research Assistant in the Commission of University Affairs. He coordinated the Boar's Head Dinner for the Board of Student Activities. This year Ed is also the chairman of the Food Services Committee and a member of the Property Committee of the Board of Governors. Ed is a don in Little House.

He feels he has accumulated valuable administrative knowledge and responsibility, and is experienced in the workings of WLUSU.

Ed is running for president because he is interested in a position which is involved in making decisions that affect the students. In such a position, he would be looking out for the students' best interests.

As president, Ed would provide strong leadership and sound management to allow the board to make decisions in the interests of the students. He would also make sure student fees are spent in a manner that provides the best services for students. Ed believes WLUSU is essentially an organization for the students. He would like to

see better communication of WLUSU activities to the students.

Ed feels it's up to the students to decide on the issue of OFS on the election day. He is confident that he could work effectively with the student body's decision on this matter.

John Honsberger

John, a second year General arts student, is taking philosophy as a major and computer as a minor.

Presently, John is an arts director on the WLUSU board. He was the chairperson of the Information Committee and he wrote the WLUSU newsletter. John was also a member of the ad hoc Committee on the Seven-foot Screen for the Turret. This past weekend he attended the Ontario Federation of Student's Conference.

For the past two years, John helped the student senators to do research that led to the change in the January return dates. He talked to Dean Stewart, Dean Vallillee and Dr. Weir on this issue.

In 1977, John was a disc jockey for Radio Laurier. In high school, he was active in many clubs. He also won a blanket award for combined excellence in academics, athletics and activities.

As president, John would make sure everything was run smoothly within the Student Union. He is prepared to accept the decision of the students on the question of OFS. He is personally in favour of it.

If WLUSU joins OFS, John would like to see the federation become more concerned with the students it represents instead of associating closely with unions and many special interest groups.

John feels the election of Chris McKillop, the new chairman of OFS, shows a change toward a more conservative outlook.

In general, John would like to see more student body input in WLUSU. He feels surveys are a good way to get an indication of what students want.

On Wednesday, John attended the President Council meeting to see if a dispenser for the WLUSU news letter could be set up in the Concourse and other locations on campus.

John voted in favour of the Friday 1.00 am closing time. If any serious problems develop, he would like to see it changed immediately. He doesn't see the 1.00 am closing extending to any other nights. Bands would play the same number of sets no matter what time the pub closed. John pointed out the problem of noise for B-Wing Little House.

According to John, the new seven-foot screen should not be used on Thursday and Friday nights. He thinks it might be a good idea to use it on Saturdays for a trial period.

Tom Sturupp

Tom, a third year political science student, is graduating this year and enrolling in the business Diploma program next year.

For 1978-79, he was an arts director on the WLUSU board. He is a member of the Commission of University Affairs which is composed of the Commissioner, two student senators, two student members of the Board of Governors, the president of WLUSU and the CUA research coordinator for the CUA. He ran the student survey which appeared in *the Cord*.

Tom was the chairperson of the Inter-Residence Council and the Advisory Council on Off-Campus Housing. He was also a member of the Board of Governors Property Committee and other committees of lesser significance.

For the three years, Tom has been on the Turret staff.

Tom is running for president because he feels WLUSU needs a responsible and experienced person who can provide good leadership and direction to the Operations Management Board and the WLUSU board. He feels he can fulfill these responsibilities.

Tom feels issues are secondary to the fact that WLUSU needs good people to enable the board to function with maximum efficiency. He would make sure people are informed as the issues come up and he would like to achieve workable solutions.

Tom is in favour of joining OFS. He feels the federation will become more conservative in its policy on lobbying and demonstrations. To improve OFS, Tom believes WLU should join it and appoint competent delegates. Thus WLUSU could help OFS formulate and pursue more conservative goals. Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, he will work within the framework of the results given.

Next year, Tom would like to see WLUSU commission architects to prepare a detailed feasibility study regarding expansion of the Student Union Building.

Tom would like to encourage and support Radio Laurier in its attempt to achieve a CRTC broadcasting license. He feels this is a make it or break it year of RL.

If he was president, Tom

would encourage WLU Student Publications to consider reintroducing the yearbook and/or the grad book. He would also like to see a reevaluation of the policy for campus clubs. Membership and budget requirements should be enforced to allow for a fair distribution of monies.

As president, Tom would encourage an investigation of the possibility of opening a snack or meal booth in the cloak room in the Turret. He would also support the Board of Student Activities in any attempt to stage a concert next year.

Mike Sutherland

A third year Honours history student, Mike, is presently a member of the WLU Senate, and he has participated in Senate committees including the Senate Executive committee and the Student Appeals Committee. He is a Senate representative on the Commission of University Affairs. For three years, Mike has been a representative on the History Council. In November 1978, he ran for Waterloo alderman. In high school, he was the mayor of the student council.

As president, Mike feels that formulating a good budget would be one of his most important responsibilities. He would like the students to be more aware of their government. He feels surveys and open meetings are good ideas.

Mike is running for president for the challenge. He feels he has the ability to be a good president and he would like to see smooth-running government maintained. Mike would like to spend his fourth year at WLU on the student government. In his eyes, it would be time well-spent.

As president, Mike would down play any antagonism between arts and business students. He feels the new building will separate the business students from the arts students. He would like to express the voices of all groups and thus keep the student body united. In this light, he would like to see the arts clubs and Tamaie retain their positions.

Mike would like more information about WLUSU made available to the students. Like the Senate caucus does, Mike would like to see the board take the students' opinions into account.

Mike feels Thursday night pubs must be looked at and the financial aspects must be considered. If crowds come when a disc jockey is in the Turret, then that's the kind of entertainment that the students want. Mike would like to see bands on campus for special events.

Low turnout for open forum

by Dave Creek and Barry Ries

WLUSU sponsored and held an open forum on OFS on Monday afternoon which was attended by more than thirty people. Most of the people who attended were members of this year's Board of Directors, candidates for next year's Board, or representatives of the *Cord*. Tom McCauley, External Affairs Coordinator, estimated that the turnout by the general student population was in the neighbourhood of five or six.

In that there was no anti-OFS group formed to debate the issue of the upcoming OFS referendum at WLU, the forum took the form of an introductory explanatory talk by Miriam Edelson, OFS Chairperson, with the assistance of OFS field-worker John Shortall.

The Federation, said Ms. Edelson, was formed in 1972 to deal with the issues of the availability, quality, and cost of post-secondary education in Ontario. Membership now includes every university in Ontario with the exception of the University of Ottawa. WLU is currently an associate member, the only

university in Ontario with this status.

Ontario colleges have been slower to join the Federation, but at a recent conference in Belleville, said Ms. Edelson, 19 of the province's 22 colleges formed in an organization operating under the umbrella of OFS.

Edelson reviewed what was debated at the OFS conference held this past weekend at Waterloo. "The tone of the conference was low key," she said, with debate concentrating on more broad and strategic planning rather than on short-term tactics.

The Federation is encouraging separate campus student governments to work with other groups that will be affected by reduced government education spending, including faculty associations and staff associations. A common front, it is felt, will be a more influential voice regarding governmental policies.

WLUSU Vice-President Jim Lye asked Ms. Edelson if one of OFS's ultimate goals is still zero tuition. Edelson replied that it

still was, but added that such a goal could only be achieved gradually. She said that it is more effective now to "hold the line" on tuition fees than it is to talk about elimination.

Some questioners were critical of OFS's tactics in the past, which have included marches on Queen's Park and informational pickets.

"People were calling for blood (last year)," said Shortall. "About 8,000 students showed up at Queen's Park."

Delegates to the conference were more conservative this year, said Edelson. There was considerable discussion of the effectiveness of last fall's 'information picket' at Queen's Park and its questionable impact on the government and the media.

WLUSU President Mike Hadlow asked what would happen if WLUSU, as a full member of OFS, disagreed with tactics decided upon by the rest of the OFS members.

"The choice is yours," Edelson said. "Our policy does not bind you in any way."

Drugs unnecessary to cure most patients: Dr. Shealy



Dr. C. Norman Shealy lectured at WLU Wednesday, January 24 at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Pic by Carl Friesen

by Judith Turner

"I have everything within myself to enjoy every minute of every day." If people accept this statement and learn to understand the full implications of it we will be a happier, healthier society. This was the message Dr. C. Norman Shealy left with participants in his series of public lectures, workshops, and discussions that were held at WLU on Wednesday, January 24.

Dr. Shealy spoke to a capacity crowd in the Dining Hall Mezzanine at 10:00 a.m. on the subject of "Self-Regulatory Management of Stress Diseases". At 2:00 p.m. he conducted an experimental workshop in the Turret to demonstrate how the principles outlined in the morning lecture could be applied to the problems created by stress.

His evening lecture, given in room 1E1 at 8:00 p.m., followed a different path and focused on the common theme prevalent in a variety of "unscientific" therapies such as chiropractic medicine, acupuncture, biofeedback, and autogenic training.

Dr. Shealy describes himself as a "born-again neurosurgeon". As the holder of a Ph.D. in psychology as well as his M.D., Dr. Shealy realized that only 6 per cent of the people who came into his office could actually be helped by neurosurgery. The other 94 per cent needed an alternate therapy; not surgery or drugs, but therapy.

Dr. Shealy turned to practicing Holistic medicine after an experience he had while purchasing some horses from a ranch in Colorado. When he arrived and met the wife of the man who

owned the ranch he felt that he "knew" her. He "knew" her not from this life, but from a previous one. The woman, who experienced the same feeling as Dr. Shealy, sat down with him and they began to discuss parapsychology, a subject he hadn't touched in eighteen years. This experience convinced him that certain occurrences in this world cannot be scientifically explained. Dr. Shealy then made the decision to try "everything that was safe" in the way of therapy for his patients, whether it was scientifically feasible or not. He has since lectured around the world on the merits and techniques of the Holistic approach to health.

The morning lecture and afternoon workshop were developed around what Dr. Shealy specifies as the three determinants of health: attitude, nutrition and exercise. By achieving complete attunement with the physical, mental and spiritual self through a proper balance of attitude, nutrition and exercise one can learn to alleviate stress conditions and lead a longer, happier and healthier life.

Stress is the most serious disease-causing factor at work on the human body. Chemical, physical, and emotional stressors all upset the natural body chemistry and induce illness. Chemical stressors are such substances as sugar, caffeine, nicotine, alcohol, salt, and other toxins. The Physical stressors are trauma, inactivity, heavy work (if the body is not in good condition), infectious agents, and even the weather. Fear, anger, guilt, depression, and anxiety are the emotional stressors which also destroy the body.

One of the greatest stressors which pervades our entire society, according to Dr. Shealy, is the destruction of the extended family and the instability of the nuclear family witnessed in the twentieth century.

Statistics indicate that a man who is married, even unhappily married, has a longer life expectancy than a man who is single or divorced.

Just because we live stressful lives in a society that promulgates stress does not mean that stress cannot be dealt with. Dr. Shealy's lecture and workshop focused on autogenic and biofeedback techniques to relieve stress. Participants were taught how to recognize stress areas in their bodies through an exercise in which the individual concentrated on various parts of the body and "listened" to the feedback or feelings emanating from that area. When an individual received no feedback from a particular area, that area was classified as a stress area. Over time people can learn to bring all parts of their body into balance and eliminate stress areas.

No attempt to balance the physical being and rid it of its ailments will be successful, though, unless the individual learns to balance his emotional being. Learning to release the fear, anger, and guilt the individual harbours within himself and learning to forgive others as well as himself for imperfections and mistakes, is vital to achieving complete attunement. Dr. Shealy took participants through a series of exercises in the workshop designed to make them recognize their feelings, to realize just how much they can exaggerate their anger, fear or guilt, and to balance their emotional being.

Response to Dr. Shealy's exercises was very impressive. Nearly all the 300 or so participants in the workshop indicated that they did get biofeedback from at least one area in their bodies and the majority appeared to be completely captivated by the other exercises. One woman stated that while she was concentrating on discovering her emotional being her body nearly disappeared

from her consciousness. She described the feeling as very pleasant.

The evening lecture dealt with non-scientific therapy techniques. Dr. Shealy stated that the one factor that he believes causes people to respond to such therapies as chiropractic, acupuncture, biofeedback and the like is the intense belief and complete faith of both the therapist and the patient in the treatment. He advocates that all therapies which will not harm the patient should be accessible to the patient and that physicians should be willing to refer patients to other therapists if the patient is not suffering from an acute disease that requires surgery.

Dr. Shealy is of the belief that 90 per cent of all drugs prescribed today are unnecessary and he advocates Holistic medicine as an alternative to consumption of harmful drugs.

Dr. Shealy is the founder of the Pain and Health Rehabilitation Centre in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He has had remarkable success in his clinic. Four of his patients who were terminally ill with cancer rid their bodies of the disease after participating in the clinic's therapy program for 8 hours a day for 12 days. Others have had nervous disorders and rheumatoid arthritis disappear after spending time at Dr. Shealy's clinic.

The Faculty of Social Work, the Faculty of Arts and Science, Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and the Gotthard Booth Society for Holistic Health sponsored Dr. Shealy's appearance at WLU. The Gotthard Booth Society is a K-W based organization named after the American psychiatrist who devoted his life's work to studying the relationship between lifestyle and illness. Gotthard Booth himself gave annual lectures at WLU between 1965 and 1975 on the subject of the Holistic approach to health.

Sexism lecture on campus

by Sue Braungart

Are you a frustrated male chauvinist? a closet women's liberationist? an interested member of the public? none of the above?

If so, it is in your best interest to hear Dorothy Smith's lecture "Women and Social Stratification" on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the WLU

Library Board Room. Professor Smith received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and is currently teaching such courses as "Marxism and Education", "Education and the Sociology of Women and Gender Relations", and "Women's Studies and the Educational System: Strategies

for Change" at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, an affiliate of the University of Toronto.

The lecture is sponsored by WLU's Department of Sociology in conjunction with a series of brown bag seminars to be presented February 6, 7, 8 from 11:30 to 1:30. Check with the Sociology Department for room numbers. Related films will be shown from 1:30 to 4:30 on February 6 and 7 in the Mezzanine and at 7:00 p.m. in the WLU Board Room respectively. Plan to attend Professor Smith's lecture on Wednesday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the WLU Board Room and air your views.

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Under the informal auspices of the University, a new residence at 11 Hickory Street will be available in September for students who are in first year and female.

The meeting in Council in-

More cuts in funds

by Beatrice McMillan

The provincial government is cutting off funds for OUPID (Ontario University Program Instructional Development). WLU is only one of the province-wide institutions affected.

This news was released to the Council of Ontario Universities this past Friday in Toronto. The Council is a province-wide voluntary association of Ontario Universities. President Dr. Tayler and colleague Professor Carroll were present as WLU representatives.

The major issue was the global funding, or lack thereof for 1979-80. The Ministry of Colleges and Universities, which originally initiated the funds to start OUPID, is backing out. Now the responsibility of conducting seminars to upgrade the level of education is left up to the individual universities. Each university is to run its own program submitting progress reports to the centralized head office. Laurier has been getting a matching grant from OUPID but now the university must be 100 per cent self funded.

President Tayler accepts the government's attitude. He said, "It's time to cut the grant off. It was good for starting up, but now the university should take it on." His philosophy is that if a school still needs outside funding then it's not keen on the program.

The Ross report was also made public at the meeting. It consisted of a survey by consultants on tuition fees. It presents alternatives on how to collect them. Such methods involve either tuition hikes via program costs or indexed increasing amounts. Dr. Tayler supports the status quo which universities now abide by. "The other methods involve wasting money," he said. The report is a complex document which will be responded to in March at the next meeting.

The third problematic issue dealt with the public image of universities. It was a general consensus that universities are constantly downplayed by newspapers and media. With this in mind, a committee to deal with the dilemma has been formed. Dr. Tayler feels that universities should be seen for their benefits both to the student and the community.

He emphasized that the media's portrayal of university life is a myth. Whereas they stress that professors are overpaid and don't do enough work, he said that more professors, funds, space, and equipment are needed especially in the research and development area. Students can benefit Canadian society through so many untapped areas such as R&D.

The problem is that the public gets a bad impression about the universities when, in actuality, graduating students may be the most resourceful individuals to help Canadians in both economic and social aspects.

volved the application of the property's owner, Arthur Paleczny, to develop a six-plex residence for students. The question that council faced was whether or not to allow this, since the almost-completed building violated certain building codes, mostly with regards to yard and parking space, if developed into more than a three-plex.

Paleczny and WLU's Dean of Students, Fred Nichols, who was also present at the meeting with Council, emphasized the excellence of the accommodation—air conditioned throughout, with laundry facilities and microwave ovens provided.

The rooms will be larger than most provided in on-campus dorms, with eight electrical outlets per room, instead of the usual two. This was done to allow for the hair dryers, lighted vanities, coffee pots, etc. which were anticipated. Paleczny said that rent will probably be slightly higher than in the dorms, but will be competitive.

Dean Nichols emphasized that this would be quality housing, unlike many of the firetraps offered to students locally.

Council voiced reluctance to allow plans to go ahead, because of the question of how the residents would be supervised. Paleczny pointed out that he was offering one single room on each floor rent-free to the University, for the use of a don. This would be a better situation than at the University, where there is one don for every twenty students.

Dean Nichols assured Council that first year girls are easiest to supervise, and pointed out that this is also the student group which has the hardest time finding housing.

On Friday, Council returned the verdict that plans could go ahead, provided one room being turned into a lounge for the residents, making it a five-plex. They also made provisions that the owner would have to work very closely with the University in order to continue to operate the building as it is.

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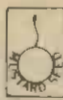
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WLU students need OFS

Next Thursday, you, the students of WLU, will be asked to vote for your representatives on the WLU Student Union. At the same time, you will be asked to vote on a referendum. The referendum results will determine whether or not we join the Ontario Federation of Students.

This is, of course, an editorial, and editorials express opinions. In short, my opinion (and the subject of this editorial) is to encourage all Laurier students to vote for the candidate of their choice and to vote 'yes' on the OFS referendum.

My perception of the OFS organization has changed remarkably since I first became aware of their existence to any great extent. I am sure most of us remember the 'information picket' at Queen's Park last fall. Four hundred people walked around with signs, some of which (and the most widely photographed) proclaimed "make the rich pay".

The slogan is that of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist). I do not subscribe to the CPC (M-L) line and I dislike dogmatic sloganeering intensely. Is this what the OFS is all about, I asked myself?

My experience with university student organizations has grown enormously since last fall. I went to the Canadian University Press conference in Edmonton between Christmas and New Year's, expecting to find 'leftists' and other carryovers from the sixties. I found maybe three. The vast majority of 'CUPpies' were as normal (or more so) as I am.

Similarly, the Ontario Federation of Students has a few anachronisms in its midst. But very, very few. The major fault of the 'information picket' of last fall, it seems, is that it was poorly organized and that those few hundred picketers had in their midst some students and hangers-on who were not representative of either the OFS or of Ontario's students.

I was not alone in my misperception. John Honsberger, a WLUSU director, spent the past weekend investigating the Ontario Federation of Students. He found, as he said, "a large contingent of hard-core moderates." Also in attendance at the OFS conference was Rick Smit, President of the University of Waterloo's Federation of Students. Those of you who have followed the difficulties between Smit and the **Chevron** up the road will know that Smit is somewhere to the right of Genghis Khan. But even Rick Smit said, "I have a lot of respect for OFS now. I think we would have seen a 15 per cent tuition increase instead of 5 per cent if it weren't for OFS."

Smit's statement summarizes what OFS is and what OFS does. Elsewhere in this edition of the **Cord**, you will find lots of information on OFS. The OFS is a student run, student financed group that investigates the problems in the post secondary educational system in Ontario. These problems can be with the access to higher education, the lack of student input into the university administration, the problems with the post secondary system in Northern Ontario, and, of more importance to us today, the study of problems caused by a decrease in the amount of funding provided us by the Ontario Government.

Funding cutbacks are **real** and they are **important**. Higher tuition is very visible, but less visible, though equally important, are the other results of cutbacks—OSAP formulas that don't allow for inflation, the cut-off of funds to grad students, a loss of several hundred faculty members across the province, fewer acquisitions by libraries and shortened hours of operation, higher prices for food and books as universities try to scrape together enough money to replace what has been cut by the government—the hidden cutbacks are extremely important to students.

There are about 240,000 university and college students in this province. We are, believe it or not, the people who will eventually run this piece of Canada. What is happening to us now will help to shape what Ontario (and Canada) is to become in the future.

By increasing class sizes, by cutting some courses from the curriculum, by laying off faculty, by restricting who can afford to attend post-secondary institutions—the government is doing no less than turning out a poorer, more standardized product—us—and ensuring a less idyllic place to live.

We, as students, have a right to meet with government leaders and tell them the effects of their actions. We have a right to be consulted when our futures are being affected. To do this effectively, though, we must be able to counter their arguments with our own—our own facts and figures, our own concerns.

The Ontario Federation of Students employs researchers, spokesmen, and coordinators. These people, **our** people, protect us against the short-term politically expedient actions of the current and future governments.

If we care about our future, we **must** support OFS. Get out next Thursday and vote **YES** on the OFS referendum!

Barry Ries



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Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, responded to questions at an open forum on OFS at WLU on Monday. Story on page 1.

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All letters submitted for publication **MUST** include a signature (legible), an I.D. number, and a phone number.

CKMS

I write to comment on some points raised by Jan Beijbom in the letter captioned 'PRO RL' (Jan. 18, 1979).

Firstly, the gentleman up there was no 'clod', but an experienced D.J. responsive to the mood of his audience. Mr. Doug Robinson and the organizers of the pub will certainly bear him out that there was nothing wrong with the selection of music. Our equipment simply could not withstand the "incredible" acoustics of the Turret, not to mention the vibrations caused by the feet stomping of dancers.

Secondly, a message was left for Mr. Doug Robinson to find a replacement for the Saturday pub since we had failed to procure suitable equipment for

the night.

I wish to point out to Jan Beijbom that it is one thing to try to be funny, and another to be objective, especially when you are writing to a newspaper that serves an academic community.

Finally, I wish to render our apology to the organizers of the pub, and especially to the audience for the technical difficulties that we experienced that night.

Don't give up! Keep the Turret swinging, you-all!

Yours truly,
Alex Boakye Yiadom
for CKMS-FM

Horror!

Last week, the movie of the week was the Rocky Horror Picture Show, shown in 1E1 on

Tuesday night at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. The movies in 1E1 are a service provided by the Student Union. It only costs a buck, so you can risk going to a movie that you haven't heard that much about. Since admission is only a dollar, it doesn't really matter whether you like it or not—you haven't got that much to lose. However, each person has paid his dollar and should have the right to watch that movie and gain uninterrupted enjoyment from it. Unfortunately, some people seem to feel that they have the right to force their impressions on others, the case in point—the 7:30 showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

The comment to be made is not for those who dressed up, or for those who put papers on their heads at the opportune moment, or for those who threw rice at the

wedding scene because your actions did not interfere with anyone else's enjoyment of the movie.

However, one person took it upon himself to laugh continuously, without reason, making it impossible to listen to the sound track. Other people in the audience felt compelled to recite various sections of the dialogue. Our advice to these people is to go to Hollywood and do a remake. For all of you who choose to make your singing debut in 1E1, we're sure Sam's carries the soundtrack which you can take home and sing along with there. Those supposed mature university students, through their rudeness, ruined the show for those of us who had come to see the movie for the first time.

Maybe this is just two people's opinion, but we want you to know (and you know who you are) that you came out looking pretty small and we hope we never have the misfortune to patronize the same theatre with you again.

Since coming to WLU, the movie of the week has offered a

wide and varying range of entertainment to the university student and we feel that this has been an excellent service. We hope that, in the future, other students and ourselves taking advantage of this service will not again be subject to the immature harrassment of a few.

Robert Mitchell
Laurie Mitchell

Thanx

Now that Winter Wonder Week is history, I would like to thank all those who helped in any way. I could try to print all the names, but I'm afraid I would surely forget someone. Therefore, to all the Committee workers, A2, C2, and D3E Conrad, various close friends, WLUSU secretary Jo Rohe (always helping behind the scenes), and to whoever helped in any manner, shape or form, THANK YOU. My only hope is that everybody had a chance to enjoy themselves and, moreso, is looking forward to next year's winter carnival.

Paul Gagnon,
Winter Carnival Coordinator

Reggie's Corner

This week I have a few independent messages which are of extreme importance to all.

First of all, the Confirmation of Registration forms have now been mailed. Everyone please check them for accuracy and please report any discrepancies to the Registrar's Office immediately.

Secondly, don't forget your Education Deduction Certificates that are available upon request from the Business Office. These forms are mandatory for your tax return.

And finally, for those prospective graduates who have not already completed the Application for Graduation form yet, you are urged to do so immediately. The final application date has been postponed until February 6, 1979. Forms are available from the receptionist at the Registrar's Office.

*Until next time,
Reggie*

the inside, I consider myself qualified to make a plea to all of you to vote "Yes" on February 8 in the OFS referendum.

Student health plan to be offered by OFS

by Carl Friesen

Ontario Federation of Students will be providing students at member universities a comprehensive medical insurance policy, which may include a dental plan.

Details on this plan emerged at the Services Committee meeting of the OFS conference at the U of W on Sunday.

The coverage of the policy will be as good or better than normal Blue Cross coverage, according to Andres Jankowski, appointed agent for the carrying

insurance companies by OFS.

Jankowski said that the whole body of full-time students at a school will have to join the plan for the school to be eligible. A referendum will be submitted to the students, and if the majority decide in favour of joining, the plan would be compulsory for all students.

Although it was emphasized that the premiums are as yet indefinite, the cost of the medical plan package will be in the neighbourhood of \$10.00 per year. This will pay for all prescription drugs, as well as in-home nursing

and other benefits not provided for by OHIP. The plan also provides for compensation for dismemberment, such as the loss of an arm or eye.

Other options might be available, such as non-deductible clauses, as well as a dental plan.

The dental plan would cover all dental work not already covered in the medical plan. The cost of the dental plan is also indefinite, but present estimates place it somewhere around \$30.00 per year.

Part-time students will not be

offered the chance of joining these coverage plans. Jankowski said that they are probably insured through either their own jobs or their spouses' already. He added that at the OFS conference in June, the representative of the part-time students agreed that such additional coverage would be redundant.

Co-op students will be eligible for coverage only during the periods they are at school; during work terms it was assumed that they would receive coverage at their places of work.

The plan will be administered

by the OFS, which would deal only with the carrying company and the individual students. The student unions at the schools will not be involved. It was decided that this will reduce paperwork and shorten the delay in sending out the cheques to cover claims.

OFS will reserve 5 per cent of the premiums received to cover operating costs of the programme.



The OFS plenary was held at U of W on Sunday. Laurier's delegates are seated at the middle of the backrow of tables.

Pic by Carl Friesen

Committee on student life set up

by Beatrice McMillan

The Hansen Report Phase II is out. This document is a recommendation report to the university, suggesting changes in both administration and service sector to improve Wilfrid Laurier's standards.

Fundamentally it reinforces what was expected. As a result, WLU will adopt the administrative structure proposed.

The report included the following points:

11 There will be two new Presidential Advisory com-

mittees, one on public relations and the other on student life.

2; An institutional Planning Committee will concern themselves with long range planning in capital and operating fields.


3. Leason between the general public and high school sectors will be strengthened. Responsibilities will be enlarged to promote relations with students.

Dr. Tayler, WLU's President, feels it is necessary to maintain enrollment standards at the university and the Hansen

report should help do this.

Students will hopefully maintain close relations with the universities as well.

Some administrative changes are as yet to be released. Dr. Tayler summed the report up by saying, "We consider it a very helpful report. It will strengthen our administration and I very much expect it to bring student life closer to the President's office at the University."



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Attendance record of WLUSU directors

Greg Barratt	17/21	80%	Jim Lye	21/21	100%
Jeff Blakely	18/21	85%	Tom McCauley	4/4	100%
Lynn Burgess	18/21	85%	(appointed Dec. 10)		
Roger Crosbie	19/21	90%	Neil Miskell	20/21	95%
Dave Creek	2/2	100%	Marilyn Morris	17/21	80%
(resigned)			Mitch Patten	9/9	100%
Mark Filo	18/21	85%	(resigned)		
Terry Finucan	15/21	70%	Ed Rosdubutko	20/21	95%
Mike Hadlow	21/21	100%	Mark Smith	9/21	42%
Mary-Lou Hartman	20/21	95%	Tom Sturup	8/8	100%
John Honsberger	18/21	85%	(acclaimed in Oct.)		
Russ Kastner	2/8	25%	Kris Ulmanis	20/21	95%
(resigned)					

Note: No intended meetings were ever cancelled due to lack of quorum. Statistics courtesy of Roger Crosbie, Chairman, WLUSU.

Ontario Federation of Students explained

by Dave Crapper
Commissioner of University Affairs

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about a matter that you will all be asked to express an opinion on very shortly. As you may or may not know, there will be a referendum on campus in February in which the students of Laurier will be asked if they would like to see WLU enter into full member status with the Ontario

Federation of Students. OFS is, as its name suggests, a federation of Ontario's university and college student governments.

Each member institution, which sends delegates to the annual OFS conferences, is to elect at designated intervals, the Federation's executive, which consists of a chairperson, secretary, treasurer and a number of 'at large' executive mem-

bers. The executive is in charge of initiating policy proposals that are discussed at the conferences and is also given the responsibility to direct the day to day activities of the Federation. The federation employs 3 researchers, whose job is to research specific issues of concern to its members. Also employed by the Federation are 3 fieldworkers, each of whom is responsible for a liaison between

the executive and the schools in the field worker's coverage areas.

The function of OFS is: first, a watch dog which monitors government policy in the post secondary educational sector of the province. Second, it serves as an organized forum which post secondary students across the province can gather to discuss areas of common concern. Often emerging from such conferences are policy statements, adopted by the federation on behalf of the province's students. These first two functions give the federation its lobby or pressure group status.

Third, the federation serves its members as a vital information link between schools on matters ranging from specific things like how many students sit on a university Senate, to what current government policy is on

funding levels and tuition rates. This information exchange is an invaluable asset to the schools who are in the federation.

The referendum in which you will be asked if you wish to join OFS will be held on the same day as the student elections on Feb. 8. Joining OFS will cost the student union about \$2.50 per student. Thus if the students decide to join the federation, students' fees will be raised by that amount to cover the added cost involved and will be tagged onto next year's student fee amount.

Having been a delegate at OFS conferences this past year, I suggest that the \$2.50 students will be asked to pay for joining OFS is a sound investment. In the meantime, read the articles in the Cord on OFS this week about the relative merits of joining the federation.

Board recommends OFS

by Dave Creek

Monday night's Board of Directors meeting dealt with many of the loose ends which remain from their administration. The Ski Club presented its budget of \$440, for past and future activities. The Board rejected this amount on the grounds that the club does not have a ratified constitution. A lesser amount of \$350 was also rejected although it was contingent on a ratified constitution available within the next two weeks. The Board finally approved an allocation of \$300 with the same contingency plan. The

President of the Ski Club stated that it would be tight, but that he could make do with this amount of money.

The Ad Hoc Committee on the Wide Screen, reported on costs of seven foot television projectors. The Committee told the Board that the total cost of a new screen would be \$4,538.18 and that a demonstrator could be bought for \$3,323.00. The Board passed a motion allocating up to \$4,500 for the purchase of a wide screen, then proposed that a demonstrator be bought, contingent on the advice of the Business Manager and the

Lounge Manager. It was also suggested that a yearly warranty be purchased for the amount of 200 to 300 dollars per year. The Board also accepted the Committee's report on suggested usage of the screen, which is basically the same as the set which is presently in use in the Turret.

The Honoraria Committee presented one position description to the Board for approval, that of the Business Manager of the Board of Student Activities. After discussion with this year's position holder, it was stipulated

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McKillop new head of OFS



Chris McKillop, a third year student from the University of Western Ontario was elected the new Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students at the OFS Winter Conference in Waterloo on Sunday.

McKillop will replace the current Chairperson, Miriam Edelson, when her term expires in June. Edelson chose not to run again, deciding instead to go back to school on a part-time basis and to resume teaching music.

Chris is a 22 year old Political Science student. He has been involved with OFS since 1974, when he was still in high school. He is currently treasurer of the OFS organization.

McKillop says that he favours moderate policies. He intends to try to get more support for OFS from the individual campuses, and he will try to visit each campus yearly.

The position of Chairperson is one of the most visible and high-profile spots in the OFS.

McKillop will be involved in discussions with government and university groups and individuals across the province, and will act as chief spokesman for the 160,000 university and college students in the organization.



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A brief look at some of the candidates

Tom McCauley

Tom, a third year Economics student, is returning next year to take the Diploma course in business.

In 1978-79, he was involved in the Commission of University Affairs. For half a term, Tom was the Information Coordinator, and, for the rest of the year, he was the External Coordinator. In the fall of 1977, he was involved in ancillary research on the residences.

Tom, who has attended all the board meetings this year, was appointed to the board in December. This past weekend he was the co-chairman of the Ontario Federation of Students' Conference. Representing the students of WLU he attended various meetings and workshops of OFS.

Tom said he knows how WLUSU works which he feels is to his advantage. He feels he has the capability and experience to be vice-president. He is willing to make the necessary commitment of time and energy. "I care," stated Tom.

As vice-president, Tom's main goal would be to continue the teamwork established by this year's executive. He would like to know the ideas of the people with whom he would be working.

Tom would have an open door policy to anyone who wants to say anything whether it was good or bad. He said he was good at taking criticism.

Tom would like to see guidelines set for the management of Radio Laurier. He thinks the station should exist because it provides a service for the students. He feels RL needs more publicity.

The policies of Small Clubs should be re-examined according to Tom.

As vice-president, Tom feels his biggest responsibility would be chairing the By-laws and Regulations Committee. He feels this committee is an important part of the Student Union.

Mark Smith

Mark is a second year Honours political science student. In 1977-78, he was an arts director on the WLUSU board. He is also a member of the Political Science Association. In high school, he was the president for two years and the vice-president for one year.

During his term as arts director, Mark grew dissatisfied with the workings of the board. He would like to see changes in how meetings are run and organized. He feels the executive wields too



Mark Smith

much power, such as executive passes for the pub and executive parking stickers. In his opinion, the executive is concerned with financial and political matters and they should have no special privileges.

Mark is anti-OFS because he feels this organization misuses its potential. He thinks students shouldn't have to pay more money in fees as would be necessary if WLU joins OFS.

As vice-president, he feels his



Tom McCauley

most important responsibility would be participating as an executive member of the board. He would also be chairing several committees, including the By-laws and Regulations Committee.

Mark's main goal is to continue on with school affairs in the same manner as the past executive. He would like to see an increase in spending in student activities like Winter Carnival. This would give

students their money's worth.

According to Mark, Radio Laurier has potential to be a good radio station as it has good personnel and good equipment. He would like to see more speakers in the Torque Room and a widening of the station's scope. One of his ideas is that Radio Laurier could be established as a separate corporation like Student Publications.

Eight new arts directors for the board

Michael Brown

In his second year Honours political science, Michael Brown would like to represent the interests of the students. He would use common sense, and he would be an informed member of the board.

In high school, Michael was a campaign director and an adviser for the student executive.

Michael is running because he is interested in school issues and would like a chance to forward

his ideas. As the board needs dedicated people, he is willing to take on responsibility.

On the question of OFS—Michael favours the organization and yet he doesn't think they are using the right tactics. He would like to see it work for the value of WLU.

Michael would like to see the policies for Small Clubs changed. He feels WLUSU should encourage student participation in clubs.

Neal Cutcher

In his third year of Honours geography, Neal would show up at all board meetings and put forth a maximum effort.

Neal has been a disc jockey for Radio Laurier.

He is running to learn more about what's going on at WLU. As a director, he would give geography a stronger voice on the board.

Neal feels internal communication between students and faculty is important. He would like to see WLU more involved in the external communication between WLU and the community, especially the government.

According to Neal, WLU should be a full time member of OFS for a year to see if the organization works for Laurier's benefit.

Mark Filo

Mark, a second year Honours student, was an arts director on the WLUSU board of directors for 1978-79. In his first year on the board, Mark tried to slow things down and make other

directors see a few different sides of the issues.

He is running again because he feels it's important to bring back experienced directors, and there will not be too many returning this year. He would like to see a few things done that weren't accomplished in his first year as arts director. One of his main concerns is the redecoration of the Turret to make it 'homey'.

As a director, Mark feels his biggest responsibility would be to make sure money is spent in the best interests of the students.

Terry Finucan

Last year Terry, a second year General arts student, was an arts director on the board. The committees he was involved in were the Honouraria Committee and the ad hoc Committee on the Seven-foot Screen for the Turret. In high school, he was the social rep on the student council.

Terry is running again to see things, which were implemented by this year's board, continued. This would include projects like the trial of the 1:00 am closing of the pub on Fridays and the painting of the Turret.

As a director, Terry would give careful consideration to situations that arose.

Terry Foster

Terry, a third year Honours political science student, is running because he enjoys student politics and wants to increase his involvement in student government.

For the term of 1978-80, Terry is a student senator on the WLU Senate. He has participated in many committees including the By-laws and Regulations Committee, Nominations Committee, Student Appeals Committee, and Food Services Committee.

Terry would like to see student issues treated thoroughly and responsibly by the board. As a director he would make sure funds are appropriated in a correct manner.

Dave Orsini

Dave Orsini, a second year general arts student, was the stage manager on the Board of Student Activities for 1978-79. He was a member of the Willison Hall property committee which was responsible for buying furniture for the new lounges. Dave was also a floor rep for B-1 Willison on the House Council.

Representing the people who elected him would be Dave's goal as a director. At meetings, he would try to voice the students' opinions.

Dave is running because he likes to organize and be involved in activities. He feels he will be responsible in the job.

Kris Ulmanis

In his second year of Honours sociology, Kris served on the board for 1978-79, and he participated on several WLUSU committees. This past year he was also the news and sports director of Radio Laurier.

Kris wants to return to the

board this year so he can use his past experience. He would like to see a continuation of the cooperation and harmony created by this year's board.

In the area of entertainment and concerts, Kris would like to see closer cooperation between WLU, the University of Guelph, and the University of Waterloo.

To base his decisions on facts, Kris would take the time to do research to make sure he understands the issues. He feels committee work is a very important part of a director's responsibility.

Rick Wehrle

In his second year Honours political science, Rick would like to represent the views of students at board meetings.

In high school, Rick was a campaign manager for student candidates.

Rick feels that it would be his responsibility to attend all meetings of the board and the committees. He thinks that joining OFS is a good idea and yet he feels the federation's method are antiquated. With some moderation, Rick feels OFS will be more effective.



Michael Brown



Neal Cutcher



Mark Filo



Terry Finucan



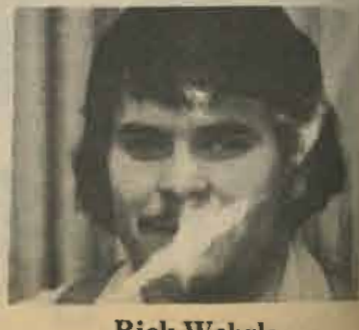
Terry Foster



Dave Orsini



Kris Ulmanis



Rick Wehrle

in the 1979-80 WLUSU election



Marilyn Morris



Dave Murray

Marilyn Morris
In her third year of Honours music, Marilyn was the Music director for 1978-79. For two years, she has been on the executive Council of student reps in the music student society.
Marilyn is running because she is familiar with the structure and operations of the student government. She enjoyed working on the board last year.
Just as last year, Marilyn would be conscientious in attending meetings of the board

and the committees. She would make sure that she was informed about the issues.
Marilyn would act as a liason between the music student and the rest of the university.

Dave Murray
Dave, a second year Honours Music student is the co-chairperson of the music faculty student society. In high school, he was a rep. on the student council.
Dave would like to make

students more aware of what is happening in the university, especially music students. He would like to clear up the 'hassle' between the business and music students.
Dave would make sure that the voice of the music students is heard and heard clearly. He said he enjoyed politics.
He is pleased about the board voting in favour of OFS because he feels that it is important to keep all Ontario Students together.

Eleven business directors running

Scott Cameron
Scott, a second year Honours business student, is a 211 Council class rep. He organized the Tamaie Oktoberfest for Tamaie. In his first year at WLU, he was a rep. on the Men in Residence Council.
As a director, Scott would make sure things are done fairly and in the interests of the students. After he had talked to the students, Scott would take their opinion to the board.

Debbie Coutts
A first year business student, Debbie is interested in politics. Since she would enjoy being a director, she feels she would do a good job. She also wants to get involved in what's going on.

As a director, Debbie would try to make sure the students were represented fairly.
Debbie is pro-OFS, but she feels the federation needs a moderating force like WLU. She would like to see the students have a group representing their position to the Ontario government.

Bill Demers
A second year Honours business student, Bill is a rep. on the school of Business and Economics Council. In high school, he was a rep. on the school senate.
Bill would keep the students well-advised about what is going on and attempt to maintain the standard of government achieved by the present board.
He is running for the experience in being part of the student government.

Randy Elliott
A third year business student, Randy, is a student senator for this year. He was on the Senate Appointment Committee for a Director of Continuing Education. He is also a senate representative on the Commission of University Affairs. Last year he was on the Dean's Advisory Council.

Randy is running for director because he feels it's a responsible and effective position with student government. He would like to be a member on the board to represent the students to the administration.

Randy feels that he should represent the business students. He also believes a director should be flexible enough to see issues from many sides.

Bob Howald
Bob, a second year Honours business student, is the residence yearbook editor. He is also a rep on the House Council in Little House. In high school, he was a rep. on the student council.

Bob is running because he enjoys working on committees and councils. He would like to experience the challenge of being on the board.

As a director, he would ask questions to make directors think about the issues at hand.
Bob feels the 1:00 a.m. closing

of the Turret is a good idea for Fridays.

Ted Musgrove
A first year business student, Ted has been a disc jockey and news broadcaster for Radio Laurier. In high school, he was on several committees that organized fund raising and Winter Carnivals. He created a youth organization for the federal political association in his riding. This year he attended a couple of WLUSU board meetings.

Ted would like to express the opinions of the student body and to initiate participation.

In his opinion, the major issue is the lack of interaction between the board and the student body. Ted would like to see WLUSU activities get more publicity through Student Publications and Radio Laurier. This would make it easier for students to get involved.

Ted stated that the directors should go to the students instead of the other way around.

Bala Naidoo
A second year honours business student, Naidoo Bala is presently president of the U N' I club, formerly the International Students Association. He is also the entertainment coordinator for AIESEC, an international business association.

Bala is running because he is interested in how the board works and how WLUSU operates. If he is elected, he will find it an interesting experience because he enjoys working with people.

Because their money is used to fund Small Clubs, Bala would like to see more students involved in them. He would like to see better bands in the Turret, even though WLUSU experiences a loss. Bala feels providing entertainment is a service for the students. He is against the removal of bands on Thursday nights. In general, he would like the students to get a good return for their money.

As a director, Bala would contribute effectively in decision making.

Jason Price
A first year business student, Jason Price, would like to

represent first and second year business students on the board. He would like them to know they can go to someone to have their opinions voiced.

Jason feels it's good to become involved in first or second year if a student wishes to participate more in student politics at a later time. In being a board member, he feels he will get to know more people.

Presently, Jason is the convener of the intramural ball hockey league at WLU. He is also on the English council evaluations committee. In high school, he was the treasurer of the Student and Athletic Councils, as well as the advertising coordinator for the year book.

Jason feels it would be a good experience to be a member of the board.

Leslie Routhier
In her second year of business Leslie is presently a don in Clara Conrad and the Central Resource Librarian in the Commission of University Affairs. For two years, she was a member of the Student Security in the pub.

As a director, Leslie would provide a fair representation of student opinion.

Leslie said she has a general idea of how the university is organized and how it can work for the students. Because she has been involved in the CUA, she knows what studies have been done within the school, and she also knows where to find information.

"Directors have to work for the students," said Leslie.

Avanthi Sing
A third year Honours business student, Avanthi would like to take the students' opinions to the board.

During this past summer and the present school year, Avanthi has been a don in Clara Conrad. She is also in charge of Public Relations for the U N' I Club.

Avanthi feels that there should be competent people on the board who are interested in and aware of student affairs. She feels that she is like this.

Avanthi would like to be director to widen her experience of meetings. She feels that her school work will aid her in deciding on the best policies.

Brian Van Mierlo
Brian, a third year business student, is involved in intramural sports at WLU. In high school, he was on the student council as well as bain involved in theatrical productions and in intramurals.

As a director, Brian would take the effort to let people know what was happening in WLUSU. He feels this would lead to more student involvement.

Brian feels he would do a good job because he has business training. Through good time management, he would be able to make good contributions to the board.

If it is necessary, Brian feels Thursday night bands must be cancelled. The money facts can't be ignored.



Jason Price



Leslie Routhier



Avanthi Sing



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Taking a serious note at the Turret.

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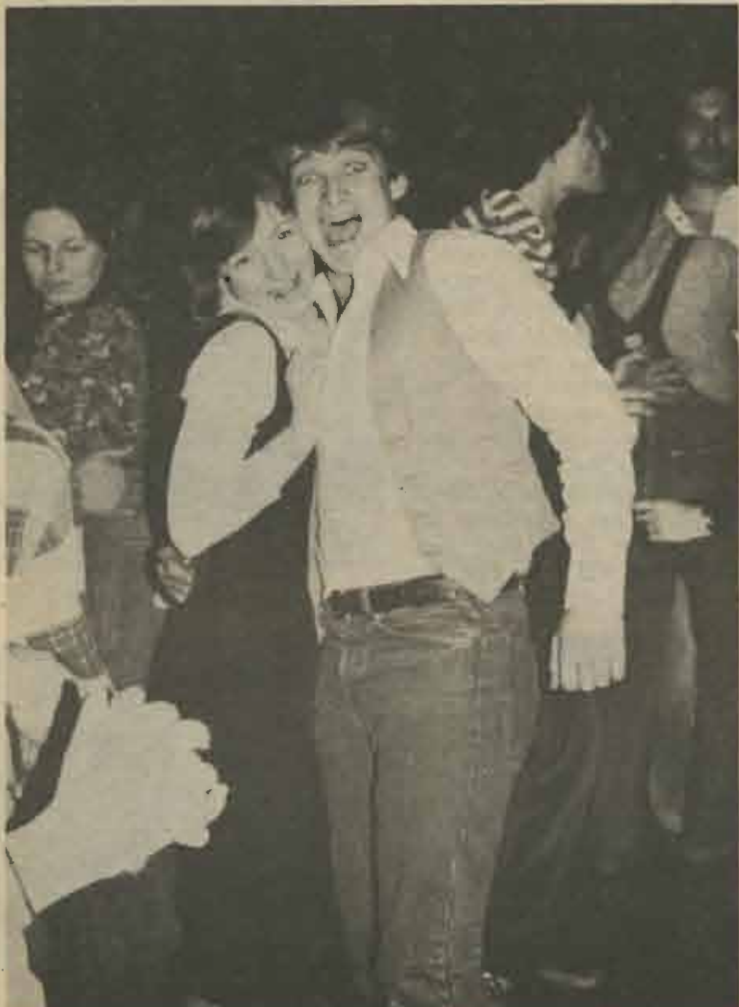
Rooming at the Turret with Aerial.

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I am going to crown her castle at the Chess Exhibition.

Pic by Carl Friesen



Where did that band go?

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Winning number "Mark Filo" at the Banana Eating Contest.

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The Winning Snow Sculpture. The cash prize was donated by Molsons.

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Wanda Linner and Murray Keith were the winners of the Dance-a-thon, raising the largest amount of \$340.20.

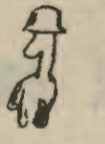

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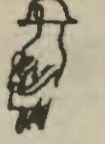
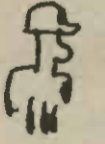


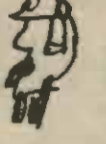
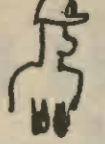
The Incredible Mike Mandel knows all! And he means all!

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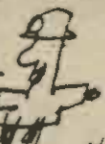

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—The Laurier Christian Fellowship will meet in the Faculty Lounge for supper 4:45 p.m. and the meeting at 5:45 p.m. This week, John Bowen speaks on the "Deity, Cross and Salvation". All Welcome.

—Faculty of Music Concert: Featuring compositions by WLU Faculty including first performances, Place: Theatre Auditorium, Time: 12:30 p.m.

—Olympic Games of Montreal: The sight and sound of a great sports event—award winning cinematography. Place: Athletic Complex-Lecture Hall. Time: 2:30 p.m.

—Lecture and Repertoire Discussion: Staff and Dancers—Le Groupe de la Place Royale. Time: 3:30 p.m. Place:

Athletic Complex-Lecture Hall.

—Water Ballet: The WLU Synchronized Swim Team in co-operation with the Faculty of Music. Place: Natorium. Time: 4:30 p.m. X 7:30 p.m.

—Performance: Le Groupe De La Place Royale: "Space and Imagery in Movement"—an exceptional combination of dance and vocal choreography. Place: Gymnasium. Time: 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 2

—Laurier Singers: Varied program of Madrigals X Motets—Victor Martens, Conductor. Place: Concourse. Time: 2:30 p.m.

—Faculty of Music Student Recital: Premieres of student compositions with the WLU

Place: Theatre Auditorium. Faculty of Music. Place: Theatre Auditorium. Time: 2:30 p.m.

—Kendal Taylor: Distinguished British pianist performs Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart and Franck. Time: 2:30 p.m.

—"The Jewish Wife" by Bertold Brecht: A performance by Deirdre Murphit—The unfolding of a woman within the madness of a culture. Place: Dining Hall Mezz. Time: 8:30 p.m.

February 6, 7 X 8

—Women and Social Stratification: Seminars at 11:30-1:30 p.m. For room numbers call 884-1970, ext. 402. February 6: 1:30-4:00 p.m. films in Library Board Room. February 7: 7:00-9:00 p.m. with guest lecturer Dorothy Smith in the Board Room.

Winter Wonder Week A Success

Even though Winter Carnival was formally over on the twentieth, there are still a few things that should be mentioned.

First of all, the Grand Prize trip, sponsored by Ardelean Travel Agency, was won by Ken Whyte, a fourth year business student. The prize included a trip for two to Freeport, Bahamas, for one week.

As for the Dance-a-thon, the official winners of the two ten-speeds for the couple that handed in the most money by Friday, January 26, were Murray Keith and Wanda Linner. Consolation prize of two leather handbags, donated by Bauers, went to Julie MacGillis and John Robinson.

The controversial pinball tournament also produced two winners: Rick Charnuski for overall winner and Rick Stevenson for high score. Each received a Labatt's beer mug for their ef-

forts.

Even though the Snow Sculpture Contest wasn't as successful as last year due to the nature of the snow, some fine sculptures were produced. First and second prizes went to A3W of Little House (Female Torso and The Devil respectively) while third prize went to Irene Heltner, Cristine Derks, Kathy Suggitt and Lorraine Avery. These prizes (75, 50 and 25 dollars) were sponsored by Molson's. The snow sculpture of Allison Taylor and Shirley Gronych was overlooked and was awarded 20 dollars by WLUSU for being of a competitive nature.

This pretty well wraps everything up about Winter Wonder Week. Hopefully, everybody had a chance to enjoy some aspect of this year's Winter Carnival.

Students behind cost of living

"Next year, those on student assistance will be receiving 340 dollars less than they need just to keep up with rising costs of food and shelter", said Miriam Edelson, Chairperson of the 160,000 member Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

Ms. Edelson was responding to an announcement made by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Dr. Bette Stephenson. The announcement indicated that there would be no increases in the living allowance for students eligible for financial assistance.

Edelson pointed out: "Students spend a high proportion of their income on food and shelter. These items are rising faster than the Consumer Price Index, so students' spending power is shrinking at a correspondingly faster rate".

In 1978 the Student Price Index (developed to meet specific student needs) was 9.85 per cent, higher than the 8.05 per cent Consumer Price Index. The Student Price Index weighs the costs of room and board more heavily than does the Consumer Price Index.

Ms. Edelson explained: "In order to compensate for the galloping costs, the living allowance (used to calculate student grants) would have to be raised to 73.70 dollars in 1979 (from 65 dollars). As no increase has been given, needy students will have 339.56 dollars less than they require just to break even with increased costs".

The reasons for the lack of improvements in this year's plan is the Ministry computer foul-ups, which backlogged OSAP applications this fall. According to

Dr. Stephenson, "Changes to OSAP have been kept to a minimum this year to facilitate processing of applications". That is an allusion to the Ministry's inept delivery of this year's OSAP awards.

Ms. Edelson asked, "Why should those unable to afford college or university education be made to pay for Government bungling?"

Edelson continued: "The rules facing students who study part-time is a perfect illustration. The current regulations, which will remain unchanged, mean that not one of the 90,000 part-time students in the province will receive any money from the Study Grant Plan."

One change that the Government is making is to cut the loan remission programme by 7 million dollars. This means that

the 15,000 graduate and professional school students who were cut off grants this year face

an even grimmer future next year.

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redouble

by Jeff Blakely

The defenders on any given hand may be able to communicate the winning defense through their opponents bids. Here is an example of a good bidding sequence, a good slam contract, and superb defensive technique to set the contract:

North (D)	South	East
SAKJ9	S54	SQ107
HQ1095	HAJ8632	H4
DAQ9	D104	DK75
CJ8	CAKQ	C1076432
West		
S8632	DJ8632	
HK7	C95	

North	East	South	West
1NT	P	3H	P
4H	P	4NT	P
5H	P	5NT	P
6D	Db1	6H	P

The double of the 6 Diamond response to the Blackwood 5 No Trump asking for kings bid tells

partner to lead that suit if he or she is on lead. Therefore with the final contract at 6 Hearts West leads his Jack of Diamonds. Declarer must rise with the Ace of Diamonds to take the trick. Now declarer can not afford to lose the King of Hearts until he has rid himself of the Diamond loser. The Queen of Hearts is led to the Ace of Hearts hoping that the King will fall. It does not. Now the Ace and King of Spades are led out followed by the nine of Spades which is ruffed by South. With the Queen of Spades falling on that trick the Jack of Spades is high and can be used for the pitch of the losing Diamond if South can get there. South now leads the Ace and

King of Clubs with all following. He now leads the Queen of Clubs with the intention of ruffing it, a high Club, on the board in order to be able to take the high Spade and pitch the losing Diamond. Unfortunately for South West ruffs the Queen of Clubs with the King of Trump and leads the Diamond to set the contract. On this hand all participants played and bid their cards to the hilt. The key to setting the hand was the LEAD DIRECTING DOUBLE by East which allowed the defenders to set the contract. With any other lead Six Hearts is going to be made since then South will have time to pitch his or her losing Diamond on the good Spade.

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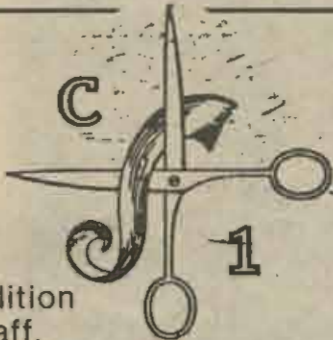
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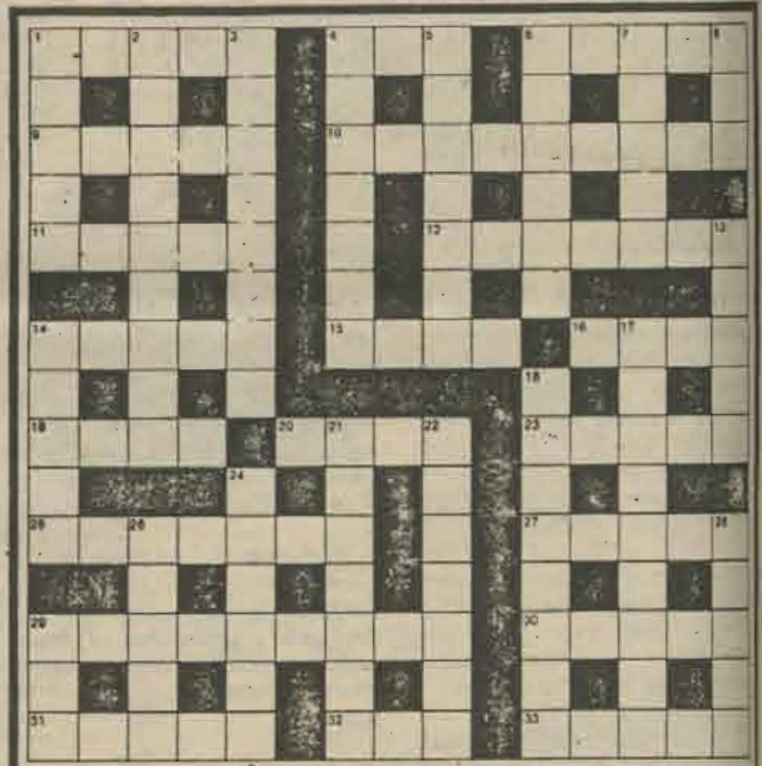
THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Mental disorder
- 4 Oozy soil
- 6 Chinese bear
- 9 Foxtrot, e.g.
- 10 Canadian-born economist
- 11 Wet straw mixture
- 12 Highest
- 14 Treat with partiality, in U.S.
- 15 Whirlpool
- 16 Move through water
- 19 River valley subject of northern B.C. Indian land claim
- 20 Consumer
- 23 Ones
- 25 Warmly clothed
- 27 Expend energy
- 29 Gave
- 30 Ill-timed desirable event
- 31 Went out with
- 32 Knighthood
- 33 Swept grass clippings

DOWN

- 1 Brothel keeper
- 2 Cats reputedly have them
- 3 Bible Bill
- 4 Move within Canada
- 5 Expanded, as eyes do
- 6 Rotund
- 7 Sound
- 8 Tree
- 13 Domesticates
- 14 Staves off
- 17 Beach resort south of Vancouver (2 words)
- 18 Great lake
- 21 Calms
- 22 More circular
- 24 Protective barrier
- 26 Insurance representative eg.
- 28 Played with
- 29 Pea cover



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Tamiae stag a big disappointment for some

The announcement said Tamiae Stag, the theme was WILD KINGDOM. Well, I thought to myself, this is great, I'm a real nature buff and with the theme wild kingdom, I might get to meet my hero Merlyne Perkins. I know that the word stag is just another name given to the male species of the red deer, but Tamiae Stag, could this be a new discovery?

The tickets went on sale early in the week and I could hardly control my excitement. Imagine paying only \$3 for the privilege of viewing a rare and exquisite "Tamiae Stag". I've seen all kinds of animals, I've been to the Metro Zoo on several occasions and I've seen football players trying to eat. Personally, I think they're as close to primal man as you are going to get and these anthropologists should stop wasting their time in Ethiopia and start studying these nearly perfect replicas of CroMagdon Man, but that is off topic.

The night finally arrived and let me tell you, I was so excited

that I nearly fell off my microscope stand and crushed a priceless collection of beetle heads from Lower Botsivana I had packed my field glasses for observation at a distance (which were later stolen) and a magnifying glass for closer observation (which was also stolen inexplicably). The bus rolled around the learning institutions main door around 8:00. It then occurred to me that there were no female of the species (they were already there it was explained to me). Only males hopping up and down like gorillas in heat.

Faster than a speeding antelope we were at the exhibit and my senses were tingling with a sense of anticipation. I thought up mental images of what a Tamiae stag could look like.

Well, Holy Moose dropping was I surprised! What I witnessed closely resembled the ape cage at the Metro Zoo. There were men standing on tables swinging their arms nattering incoherently, others staggering

and moaning while others seem to be groping on the ground for some possession they had lost. I looked through the haze to see what they were all creening at and found myself staring at a female homo-sapien with enormous, bare mammary glands proudly displaying them to her most captive audience. All I could think of was where could my stag be. Turning about face, I noticed a large crowd crooning at some film—maybe a fare film of the Tamiae Stag. . . I pushed my way through the foule to catch a glimpse of the hidden treasure. What I found was a male staring at a female as if she were his hidden treasure chest. They then seemed to perform unnatural acts of violence against each other because all they seemed to do was moan—the crowd seemed to love it though, how strange.

I spent the rest of the evening looking for my ever elusive stag, but to no avail. I did happen to get a rough estimation of what a stag looks like and how big one

should be. I managed this by overhearing one male talking to another female and he said "I'm as big as a stag". I also heard one male whisper to another as they stood leering at a female

"wow, what a stag".

For me, the stag was a failure, but maybe I'll have better luck next year.

What on earth is a Daudlin??



William G. Daudlin—a Canadian writer, composer and performer on the threshold of a brilliant career in the entertainment world—that's what a Daudlin is.

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Daudlin writes from a unique perspective on real life situations, ranging from the absurd to the deeply emotional, centering around people in his past and present life. A recent song, *Lac St. Clair*, compares his father's life as a fisherman and

love of the lake to Bill's love for music. Another song describes the despair of a lonely person sitting in a bar surrounded by people, yet isolated from them. Each song, regardless of the situation, is an expression of deep personal thought. With support from bassist Monty Kersell, Bill's acoustic guitar and voice combine for a beautiful sound of genuine substance.

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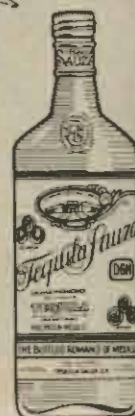


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Visual and Performing Arts
(Sculptures)

by Beatrice McMillan

"Initial Sensation" is the only way to describe Mark Prent's sculptures. His slide presentation was the first event in WLU's annual 'Sight and Sound Festival' which began Monday, January 29.

Imagine walking into a meat shop which sold human flesh (ie. Soles of feet priced at 72 cents per pound, a head on the weight scale, plus other morbid saleable items). This was one sculpture of Prent's made from a mold of polyester, then reinforced with resin fibreglass. In other instances gas masks were used as the mold under the distortions.

Another slide revealed a distorted head behind a glass vessel half filled with water and rats suspended in it. This sculpture looked like the rats were eating at a drowning head depending on the angle the viewer looked at it.

The renowned Canadian Sculptor said, 'You must go beyond the obvious to understand the art representation'. Prent further added, 'Yes, there are social statements in the art, and certainly aesthetics are related, but

my intention is to use form and colour to create a composition which presents an environment to be interpreted in the viewer's own way.'

So when we saw the slide of a dining table, neatly and perfectly arranged, it looked appetizing...from a distance...then we zoomed in and saw the main-dish was a facsimile of a head and buttocks, and the vegetables were...well...other delicacies.

Prent really pushes his imagination and once the audience saw one distortion after another, they realized the humorous intention of much of the controversial art. One realizes how utterly impossible the situations depicted in the sculptures are. 'There's no limitation in terms of how to distort figure,' Prent said.

The rest of the much publicized 'Sight and Sound Festival' runs until 8:30 p.m. Friday night. Events included distinguished poets and musicians, films and other sight and sound related activities. The Concourse features Michal Manson's work "It's only Rock and Roll", plus a photo exhibit.

The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra



The Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra gave one of its four concerts on its Canadian tour last Wednesday. About three thousand people attended the concert at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

Conductor Dimitri Kitayenko took the 100+-piece orchestra through three numbers, going directly into the programme without introduction.

First performed was

Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain", followed by "The Summer Night Suite" by Prokofief, concluding with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony #4 in F Minor". The quality of the performance was, as might be expected, excellent, with Kitayenko keeping good control of the orchestra throughout.

It was most interesting to note that of the vast body of musical selections available, the three pieces were all written by

Russian composers. While it may well be argued that politics should have nothing to do with music, it could be construed that the pieces were picked for their propaganda as well as musical value.

No official statement was available as to the purpose of the concert tour; but we can hope that it was intended for cultural advancement and international goodwill.

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Poetry and literary section

Anonymous

It had rained all day and the wind had howled at her footsteps like a mournful ghost. She'd been sick of staying inside and the uninviting weather seemed to appeal to the mood she had awakened in. She hated being with herself when she got like that much less being with others. So, jamming a woolen cap on her straight hair, she dove into the darkness outside the door and was enveloped in the deep mist that had followed the rain.

She plodded alone with her thoughts for quite a while, enjoying small noises. Sounds like the one her blue jeans made when they rubbed together, and the faint clicking of her earrings. The clicking grew louder until she realized that someone was

walking behind her. Not even the tiniest twinge of curiosity came to her. Ordinarily she would have turned and quickly appraised the other human who had stumbled into this misty world, but for the moment she couldn't care less.

She walked on, not actually noticing the turns she was making. The neighbourhood had taken on a different appearance after the rain, and now the mist hung in spiderwebs and dewdrops on the trees. She saw these only as a background for the fantasies she was indulging in. She enjoyed the mental movies she conjured up because they kept her company, when she was alone or simply wanting to escape people she knew and didn't know in roles that they

weren't accustomed to playing. Often in her daydreams she'd cast Errol Flynn as the boy next door, whom she's known since she was twelve, or Laurel and Hardy as arch-villians. She startled herself by laughing out loud, and suddenly realized that the footsteps had stopped when she had. The skin on the back of her neck tingled and a cold feeling started in the pit of her stomach. Controlling her sudden fear, she listened as the footsteps altered their pace with hers. Passing a large picture window she glanced at the reflection and saw only her own face and damp hair staring back. Her wool cap had caught some of the dewdrops and they glistened in the loops of wool and on her cheeks. She could see no

one else.

She walked on quickly as a sharp chill passed through her. She tried to recapture her fantasy of an old English clipper and Flynn as the sabrewielding swashbuckler, but she was too much afraid of letting her mind wander very far. Almost at a run she turned a corner and snapped around. The footsteps were coming and she braced herself for whoever would come around that corner. The footsteps turned but no one ap-

peared. The street was dark and empty but for her own shaking figure. She was trembling violently, so she moved into the glare of a streetlamp, to feel safer. Then a silver gleam caught her eye. Just outside of the orb of light thrown by the lamp, lying on the damp pavement, was a sabre. Beside it a plumed hat lay, as if dropped abruptly, the feather stirred gently by the small wind. And now she was not aware of her own voice ripping the night apart with screams.

Letter to a Lover

by D.L. Phippard

You, my love, are a roving stallion,
Fierce in your independence
Wild in your ways.
Wary of captivity you pace
imaginary barriers
When they exist merely in your
fears.
Love soothes like a gentle touch,
It does not break high spirits.
I hold out to you tender words
and loving hands,
Not a bit and girth.
I want to run beside you through
forests green and cool,

Holding your reins would burn
my hands.
United we are invincible,
For shared love is a brave
warrior
That will battle strongly for hap-
piness.
So, my sweet, lower your head
and accept my touch.
Give me your trust so that I may
trust in you
And search no longer for what
must be earned,
Happiness is a reward.
Peace will only settle in a con-
tented soul.

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that a Co-op student could not hold this position. The Board accepted this position description. The next item on the agenda dealt with the OFS referendum. The motion stated that, 'The Board recommend that WLUSU join OFS'. The debate was

described as emotional by some members, and, at the end of the discussion, Mark Smith stated that it turned into a 'roast'. The final vote was as follows: for-8, against-7, with one member absent, and the Chairman remaining neutral. The Board

also passed a motion to the effect that this result along with a list of members and how they voted, should be publicized. The Board adjourned, and will hold its last meeting next Sunday night to deal with any unfinished business.

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The Intruder by Pat Earl

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ticipated acknowledgement.
What she sees there is lost to me,
for one can only
experience these things first

I sit patiently and wait for her to
go so I may ask
the inevitable question. I know
her, for I have been her, and she
would be me, but he is mine.

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OFS RECOMMENDATION

Monday, Jan. 29, 1979, the WLUSU Board of Directors decided to make the following recommendation to students regarding WLU's joining of the Ontario Federation of Students.

It was moved by: **TOM STURRUP**

Seconded by: **TOM McCAULEY**

That: The Board of Directors recommend that the students at large **VOTE IN FAVOUR** of joining OFS at the Feb. 8 election.

Motion Carried: 8 For — 7 Against

Members voting For:

1. Mike Hadlow
2. Tom Sturru
3. John Honsberger
4. TOM McCauley
5. Marilyn Morris
6. Mary Lou Hartman
7. Ed Rosbubutko
- 8 Lynn Burgess

Against:

1. Jim Lye
2. Neil Miskell
3. Terry Finucan
4. Kris Ulmanis
5. Jeff Blakely
6. Mark Filo
7. Mark Smith

Hockey
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HOCKEY HAWKS SIMPLY SUPERB

by Joe Veit

After defeating the eighth and tenth nationally ranked college teams (Guelph and Western respectively), the Golden Hawks have proven that they are definitely a team to be reckoned with. In the past week, the Hawks were involved in two extremely exciting hockey contests in which the outcome was not decided until the dying minutes of play, and indeed, in their victory over Guelph, not until the final seconds of the game. Daryl Benjamin emerged as the hero on Saturday when he potted two consecutive goals at the 18:08 and 19:32 minutes of the third period to allow the Hawks to capture a 6-5 triumph over the Guelph Gryphons. Although the game a week ago tonight was not quite as dramatic as the superb finish to the victory over Guelph, it nevertheless provided for some very entertaining hockey. The Hawk fan found himself breathing a little easier at the 16:12 mark of the final stanza when captain Tom Butt, after positioning himself in the slot tapped home the Hawk's fifth goal to preserve a 5-3 victory over the Mustangs.

Hawks got on the score sheet early in the first period after a low, hard slap shot found the range, compliments of defenseman Paul McSorley who put the puck behind the Western goalie before he had a chance to react. The Mustangs came back and tied the score at 9:31 of the first period with Mitch Edwards sitting off on a tripping penalty. Less than five minutes later, the Mustangs took the lead on their second consecutive power play goal; again with a Laurier player

off for tripping. This time it was Brian Crombeen.

The Hawks got back on even grounds with a little over a minute gone in the second period when speedster, Greg Ahbe scored his first of two goals with assists going to his linemates Daryl Benjamin and Danny McCafferty. Left winger, Pete Lockheed scored the only other goal of the period on a play which was initiated by an unassuming slap shot delivered by Barry Mussleman from the point which was tipped by Mike Collins and directed into the net by Lockheed.

Again in the third period it was Greg Ahbe who kept the Hawks on the right track by scoring very early in the period on a beautiful shot which grazed off the inside of the goal post and left the crowd "oohing and awing". However, Western was by no means ready to concede the match and proved so by scoring their third goal of the game around the mid way mark of the period. The game seemed destined to keep the fans on the edge of their seats to the final buzzer had it not been for a penalty taken by Western at 15:28 and less than a minute later, the Hawks solidified their victory on Butt's powerplay goal.

Other goal scorers for the Hawks in the thrilling 6-5 victory over the Gryphons on Saturday besides the two by Benjamin, were McCafferty also with a pair, Ahbe, and Mike Collins. Greg Ahbe scored his goal on a brilliant individual effort while the Hawks were playing short handed attempting to kill off a five minute major. In these two games, the line of Ben-

jamin, Ahbe, and McCafferty was incredibly hot, accounting for seven of the Hawks eleven goals. Ahbe netted three goals and a pair of assists, McCafferty collected six points including two goals, and big Benjamin with two goals in the victory against Guelph doubled his goal production for the year.

Hawky Talky: The month of January has been an outstanding month for the Hawks. Out of a possible fourteen points, they have amassed eleven on five wins, one loss and one tie: an excellent record by any standard, but considering they played below five hundred hockey before Christmas break, an absolutely phenomenal turn around. In this stretch of games, the Hawks have defeated Windsor, Brock, Waterloo, Western and Guelph. They have also tied Western and they have come out on the wrong end of the stick but once, losing a 4-3 decision to the McMaster Marlins. So come on people, with a record like this, and the excellent brand of hockey being played there is no excuse for empty seats. I know that fan support is getting better, but it has a ways to go yet before I'll be satisfied.

Hawks next opportunity to impress you with their athletic ability is tonight at 8:00 at the Aud. when you will watch them emerge victorious in a battle against the Battered Braves from down the road. A return engagement between the glorious Golden Hawks and the Waterloo Warriors is slated to be staged next Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Waterloo Barn.



Against Guelph on Saturday, the line of McCafferty, Ahbe and Benjamin scored 5 out of 6 goals to move Laurier into a three way tie for first place in the OUAA West division. Here McCafferty shows the skill of taking the man off the puck.

Pic by Stan Switalski



Pete Lockheed shovels the puck towards the open side. Lately the Hawks have been finding alot of open space and have been pouncing on their opportunities. Come out tonight and see the Hawks beat the Warriors.

Pic by Stan Switalski



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Women's B-Ball a disappointing loss

by Jane Ellenor

Last Wednesday's women's basketball game was a very frustrating one for our Laurier Hawkettes as they fell to the onslaught of the team from Brock University, 78 to 38.

Try as they might, our girls could not stave off the terrific attack which the Badgers directed at our defense. One couldn't blame our defense, though; they played a hard game, using a half-court press and zone defense which they've been perfecting in practice lately. Laurier kept their opponents out of the key effectively, which is the main object of zone defense, but what can one do when shots are being taken from the outside? The Badgers seemed to be able to simply look at the basket and the ball went in. It's almost impossible to defend against a team that's "hot", and that is the dilemma in which our players found themselves.

I hate to use the old cliché of "that's the way the ball bounces", but I must. Simply put, Brock had a good day. Offensively, Laurier didn't help themselves very much to equal the off-sided score. Dependable Karen Danch tallied almost half of the

total 38 points, netting 16. Jill Burtch, a fellow veteran, was the next high scorer, showing that she can come through with the points if she tries. Everyone else, unfortunately, had as they say, a "bad day" and couldn't make those baskets. Maybe next time . . .

And the next time Laurier meets this team from St. Catharines is tomorrow night (Friday) at 8 p.m. Perhaps on home ground with Laurier fans cheering them on (hint), the team will rouse themselves and give those Badgers a run for

their money. The team is working on a different, more effective offense, emphasizing also the fast break. The coach, Ms. Rodney, hopes that this will help to rack up more points for our side and consequently put the Laurier women in the winner's circle.

Let's hope that this strategy will work for us in the future, especially tomorrow night. The Hawkers really want to win this return match against Brock and I know that all of Laurier is going to be rooting for them, spiritually if not physically.

BADMINTON

by Wes Woof

On Sunday our team did battle with Waterloo and Western in the far west tourney. The strong rivalry between these teams was exhibited on the courts. This time around Waterloo came out on top. Team standings were: Waterloo 12-0, Western 5-7, Laurier 1-11. Despite the lopsided standing our doubles team Al Athaide and Mike East took second place honours with a 1-1

record. Waterloo took first with a 2-0 record. As a result, our doubles team will travel to McMaster on February 3 for the OUAA West sectional playoffs and hopefully will continue on to the OUAA championships at Ryerson Feb. 10. Best of luck to Al and Mike. Special thanks go to Bill McTeer's 302 class for their organization in the badminton tourneys this year.



GOLDEN WORDS



I shouldn't be writing this particular type of editorial tonight because I am not in the greatest mood. You see, the job of Sports Editor is not the position of glamour you think it is. I'm sick and tired of some of the things that happen around this establishment. This year has been a busy one for me as an editor and one I hopefully won't regret come April.

Up to this point in my term, I have made many friends and have had plenty of pleasant experiences. On the other hand, I have put in far too much time at this job and have found the traditional rules and regulations hard to break (if not impossible). The traditional rules I have been faced with were set down by others in the past. When I was interviewed last year, I was told that I had total control over what went into my section. One thing I wasn't told is how big my section was to be.

It has been made clear to me several times this year that "we aren't going to turn this into a sports weekly", "compared to others school papers, we have far too much sports", and "you get this many pages because that's what sports got last year." To tell you the truth, I don't give a tinker's damn what sports got last year or how many pages other school newspapers devote to sports.

Do we have to play follow the leader with other papers in Canada? Can we not be unique? Naturally, being the Sports Editor, I think my section has the biggest portion of the student body reading it. Our school is very dominant in athletics and a lot of our students are involved in the various programs at WLU. This temper tantrum won't do anything but make me feel better, but I hope some changes are made in the future.

It sure would be nice to see an equal distribution of pages in the future. It also would be different if the photography department could get a staff in and train them in September. As of now, we are on our third Photo Manager. Bruce Cunningham has been kind enough to step in and coordinate affairs in that department, but he has at least three years' work ahead of him. The problem of coordination is a major one. If someone receives an assignment and doesn't fulfill it, then it reflects back on my job. To tell you the truth, I don't like to be shit upon for someone else's mistakes. For the future staff, I hope they can work and play as a team. This is just like sport—everyone must pull their own weight and if someone doesn't do their job, then everyone loses and I don't like playing on a losing team!

Part two of this editorial is aimed at the fan support given to our varsity athletes (78-79). I think one word could sum up attendance for the 78-79 season—PATHETIC! The only sport where attendance was respectable was football, and even some of those games had a lot of empty seats. Why do all the other teams have to suffer embarrassment competing in front of ten or twenty close relatives? Admission is free for these contests (except in playoffs). Our hockey team is now in a three way tie for first place in the OUAA Western division. They also are the defending champions. Go and watch them to prove what I say is right. They play an entertaining brand of hockey and are to be compared with any club in the league.

The appeal made in last week's Cord by the team seems to have worked (at least for now). I still say you see the same kids watching every sport. There is not one faculty on campus that gives so much work that the students can't get involved in school spirit. I don't want all the business students to come to me crying that they are so overloaded they have no time, because I know you do. One of my roommates is in third year business and he works many hours a week to keep his marks high and yet he manages to have free time. It's called time management—try it, you'll like it.

The above picture was taken at the Waterloo Warrior—Guelph Gryphon game on Saturday of last week. Just look at the fan support they get. It is simply amazing! The gym is always full for UW games and have been for all the years I've been at WLU. The crowd means so much to a team. They allow the team to reach an emotional high and at the same time usually intimidate the opposition. So get off your derrière and come and join us in the remainder of the season for women's and men's teams. Get involved in Laurier's school activities and be a part of a winning tradition. It's your school: you make the programs go! See you at the game!!

—Gerry Huddleston

Track Team shaping up

by Floyd Fennema

With the additions of Ron Archibald and Bill Burke to the WLU Track and Field team, an overall depth is more evident than ever.

To prove this point, on the weekend Laurier travelled to McComb, Michigan, to face some of the most talented track teams in the area.

In the 4 × 200 metre relay, it was Archibald, along with help from teammates Burke, Ray Alley, and Jim Violin that finished a strong second, only .3 seconds behind first place Western. In finishing second, the relay squad set a new WLU record with a time of 1:33.9.

Midway through the meet, the

4 × 400 metre team attempted to duplicate the feat of the 4 × 200 team, but were unsuccessful in their effort. The relay team of Alley, Burke, Violin, and Steve Beckman finished in 4th place.

Individually, Ray Alley continued on his road of improvement. Alley took thirds in both the long jump and triple jump.

This weekend, members of the track team will travel to the Maple Leaf Indoor Games on Friday, while on Saturday the team is at Western for the Western Invitational. Individuals familiar with the track scene can appreciate the talent in attendance at both these meets.



JOCK SHORTS

by Gerry Huddleston

1. Rag of the Week: Hey Zip, I'll be over this week to let you play with my vast assortment of table games. I'll bring over Pop-a-matic Trouble, Snakes and Ladders, Parchesi, Ker-Plunk and Scramble for Wangs. If you aren't interested in that, I's prefer to spend the evening at the Shaun Cassidy, Rene Simard concert.

2. As of Jan. 23, Fred Koepke was fourth highest in scoring in the western division of Ontario and Fred had played only three games where everyone else had played four. Fred was only five rebounds from the top of the league and leads Ontario with the highest shooting percentage.

3. Mark Davies, superstar of the

Guelph squash team, had been physically removed from his opponent last weekend when he dropped his shorts and ran around the Mark, a noted exhibitionist, been know to pull stunts like before.

4. Remember this! Anyone submitting an article to the sports department must have it at the office Monday at 10:00. Thanx for your consideration.

5. Overall Pat on the Award goes to the Hockey for their two key victories eighth-ranked Guelph and tenth-ranked Western. For high entertaining hockey, come to Aud tonight for the last game of the year against Plumbers.

Your Views

Was the All Star Team voted by NHL fans a true All Star team judging from the results?

Jim Drago

When the fans pick Tony Esposito for the number one goaltender's job, there has got to be something wrong with the fan's voting. It is time we realize that everything is at stake and that we must go with our best, and Tony Esposito is far from our best. The rest of the team is not bad, however, I would have liked to see someone from the Toronto Maple Leafs! ha ha.

Barry Musslemen

I would agree with the selections, although at the end of the voting it was biased towards New York. In the end, it turned out relatively probably because of fans out of New York casting ballots. Some don't agree with Esposito, however, it must be remembered that he plays a swiss cheese defense.

Fred Nichols

The team as a whole is reasonable. However, I question the first line selection of Steve Shutt and goalie Tony Esposito. Some second and third line rankings were equally poor. The Islanders and Bruins would be laughing.

Gerry Huddleston

I think that the All Star team was picked on reputation that alone. There are many players on the team that are good and hopes for a successful season despite their injuries. In curling action last week, girls' team did exceptionally well, with three wins and one loss. Look for future news on the team when we receive some information. The mens' team by skip Jim Clark, Vice Skip Pickard, second Paul Leach and Lead Brian Townsend, not do so well, losing all five of their games. This was quite a disappointing effort as the team curled far below our expectations.

See future Cords for new exciting SPORTS.

ROCK and RACQUETS

by Gerry Huddleston

In our bid to cover as many sports as possible, here are three teams you haven't heard about this year. This past weekend, the mens' and womens' curling teams and the mens' varsity squash team saw action.

The Laurier varsity squash team hosted its fourth annual tourney with Waterloo, Guelph, and a Laurier faculty team providing the competition. Waterloo and Laurier tied for top honours with 13 wins and 5 losses each. The faculty team came third 9-9, and Guelph, led by movie star Mark Davies, came last with a 1-17 record.

Top players in the tourney from Laurier were third seeded, Dave Hurly; fourth seeded, Kevin Day; and 6th seeded Scott Robinson. The other three in the

top six were plumbers from the road and their names were available at press time. Gary ferries says the team is looking good and hopes for a successful season despite their injuries.

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Women's V-Ball host tier two tourney



by Mark Wigmore

On the weekend past, the women's volleyball team hosted an OWIAA Tier Two Interlocking Tournament. This tournament allows the western teams in the league (Toronto, Brock, Windsor and WLU) to play against the Eastern teams (Ottawa, Laurentian, Ryerson, Trent and Carleton) in a format that saves both travel time and money. As all you avid volleyball fans will remember, a similar tournament was held at Trent in the fall, and similar results were

read this article, turn to November 23's Cord on p. 13, it's basically the same story.)

Wilfrid Laurier won 3 matches and lost 2 to run their record to 6-9.

The team started off the tournament by playing the strong University of Ottawa team. In the first game the Hawkettes went down to a quick and easy 15-3 defeat. The second game was marked by a good comeback by WLU. It unfortunately fell recorded by the team this past weekend. (If you don't want to

short and the team fell to a second defeat 15-9. It should be noted that last time WLU played Ottawa, we managed to score a total of only 3 points, we got that many in the first game this time. The Ottawa team is a very tall, strong, and skillful team. Wilfrid Laurier played gamely, but were simply outgunned.

The second match of the Friday night saw WLU play an enthusiastic if not slightly loony Laurentian team. Their enthusiasm showed in their play and the match was a very close and exciting one. After losing the first game to Laurentian 15-13, the Hawkettes fought back to even the match with a 15-11 victory in the second game. The third and deciding game saw Laurentian take the momentum away from WLU and gain the victory and the match 15-9.

On Saturday, the girls won all three matches. Starting off the day, they gave Ryerson a taste of leather as they spiked the ball down Ryerson's throat to the tune of 15-6, 15-7. Next they went up against the dreaded as well as dismal Trent Nationals. The Hawkettes gave the Trent team, their biggest and probably only victory of the year in the first game, 15-11. After giving Trent the thrill of victory, the

team got serious and gave them the agony of defeat in the next two games 15-7, 15-4 (Don't expect to see Trent in the next Olympics).

The final match of the tournament saw Wilfrid Laurier go against the Carleton Ravens (not Showband). Once again, victory came to our team 15-7, 7-15, 15-4.

As was said at the first of the article, the results of this tournament were the same as the last time the Hawkettes played against these teams. Once again Laurier beat the teams they should have—Carleton, Ryerson, Trent, lost to the one they should have—Ottawa, but also lost to one they might not have—Laurentian. The tournament was run very smoothly by Cookie Leach and compatriots, allowing it to end over 2 hours early (much to the shagrine of our photographer who showed up an hour early for the last match and found out he was actually an hour late). Many thanks and perhaps another Pat on the Back Award go to the fans who showed up to watch and cheer our team on., I know the team appreciates it and so do I (I hate being the only person in the stands.)

For the sake of journalistic accuracy, the two matches played

by Wilfrid Laurier in the week before the tournament must be noted. We played Windsor and Toronto. Now that they've been noted, I'll leave the results up to the reader's imagination. (If you want actual scores, you can phone Cookie Leach.)

The Final game and consequently final home game of the season for the Wilfrid Laurier is February 7 at 7:30 in the Athletic Complex. Fans would be appreciated. The team has been playing hard since the fall and should be given your support in their final game of the year. The game is against Brock and is somewhat of a revenge match for our team as they lost to Brock in a tough five-game match just before Christmas.

The one hundredth person through the doors of the A. C. to watch the match wins the privilege of writing the article on the game for the Cord. (A prize better than a trip to the Bahamas.) So come out to the game. Fans are wanted and no previous experience is necessary. Who knows, you might be the lucky one sitting behind the typewriter trying to think of something to say—just like I am.

INTRAMURALS AT WLU

Women's Basketball

1. Diehards
2. 133'ers
3. Molloy's and Jolanda Veldhuis

Games

Mon. Feb. 5 7:45 2 vs. 3 1 bye
Mon. Feb. 12 7:45 Final (1st vs 2nd)

Indoor Soccer

1. Geog. Zoo
3. Little
2. Rag Tags
4. Wally's

Games

Mon. Feb. 5 7:45 1 vs. 2
8:45 3 vs. 4
Mon. Feb. 12 7:45 1 vs. 4
8:45 2 vs. 3
Mon. Feb. 26 7:45 4 vs. 2
8:45 1 vs. 3
Mon. Mar. 5 7:45 1 vs. 2
8:45 3 vs. 4
Mon. Mar. 12 7:45 2nd vs. 3rd
8:45 1st vs. 4th
Mon. Mar. 19 7:45 final

Bowling Results

as of Jan. 21, 1979

1. Knight 190
2. Bones 186
3. Hornet 178
4. Smith 163½
5. Rylott 130½
6. Michael 128
7. Zwart 116
8. Hayden 96

AVERAGE

Men: Smith, 162
Jeff, 160
Duncan, 158
Knight, 158

Women: Corbett, 137
Jeff, 131
Wendland, 129
Kellett, 129

TRIPLE

Men: Duncan, 536
Jeff, 536
Knight, 521
Bones, 517

Women: Corbett, 463
Smith, 459
Kellett, 457
Wenland, 450

SINGLE

Men: Knight, 213
Zwart, 210
Jeff, 204
Kalvaitis, 203

Women: Corbett, 180
Smith, 176
MacCaulay, 173
Kellett, 167

Men's Basketball

GOLD

1. Irvine's Arts — Karpinchick, Antal, Clark
2. Kreisz Sr. Arts
3. Hannivan's
4. Stankovits Arts
5. Duncan's Oldies
6. Troops Bus Bombers
7. Masked Buggers
8. Bus 2 Golden Hacks

PURPLE

9. Animal House — Joe McPherson, Pete Roesler, Gold Smith, Dave Kohler
10. Little 69's — James Bell, Joe Tomasich, Tim Carmichael
11. Cain's Willison Hall
12. History Arts
13. Shooting Seamen
14. Bus 4 Buster Hymen
15. Christs Hell Raisers
16. Laurier C-Men
17. Strocks Sr. Arts

Tuesday 6 February

7:45 1-4 5-3 6-2
8:45 7-8 14-12 15-11
9:45 16-10 17-9 Bye 13

Thursday 8 February

7:45 13-11 14-10 15-9
8:45 16-17 1-3 4-2
9:45 5-8 6-7 Bye 12

Thursday 13 February

7:45 1-2 3-8 4-7
8:45 5-6 12-10 13-9
9:45 14-17 15-16 Bye 11

Thursday 15 February

7:45 11-9 12-17
8:45 13-16 14-15
9:45 Bye 10

Tuesday 27 February

7:45 10-17 11-16
8:45 12-15 13-14
9:45 Bye 9

Thursday 1 Mar. PLAYOFFS

7:45 GOLD
(A) 1st-8th (B) 2nd-7th (C) 3rd-6th

8:45 (D) 4th-5th

8:45 PURPLE
(E) 1st-8th (F) 2nd-7th
9:45 (G) 3rd-6th (H) 4th-5th

Tuesday 6 March

7:45 GOLD A-C B-D
8:45 PURPLE E-G F-H

Thursday 8 March

PURPLE—Winners play 1st game of 2/3 Final
GOLD—Winners play 1st game of 2/3 Final

Tuesday 13 March

7:45 2nd game PURPLE
8:45 2nd game GOLD

Thursday 15 March

7:45 3rd game PURPLE — if necessary
8:45 3rd game GOLD — if necessary



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JOHNNIE WALTERS SQUASH TOURNEY

Hi, squash fans. Once again it is time for a report on the Johnnie Walters Tournament. Looks like things are all set for our guest appearance on Johnnie's show. We have been in contact with Johnnie's large staff of publicity people and they say

they'd be delighted if we were to come down to the studios and be part of Johnnie's "live" studio audience. Word has it that we might be joined in the audience by a group of boys from the Gay Plumbers Association from U. of W. It's a good thing that we

were planning to take our raquets with us to the show. You just don't know what might happen when they catch sight of us athletes.

We have just recently found out that our mentor, J.W. is quite an athlete himself. If we're lucky, we might even be able to talk Johnnie into coming down to the A.C. and banging the old ball around for a few minutes. Wouldn't that be a treat! Remember fans, all of our games are open to the public, and we would really love to get some of the famous Laurier fan support.

Week 5 Results
John Sisson vs. Spencer Campbell, Sisson the winner
Paul Willis vs. Dave Stobbe,

Stobbe the winner
Rob Burns vs. Dave Stobbe, Stobbe the winner
Brian Metherell vs. Kevin Walker, Metherell the winner
Duke Wain vs. John Feeney, Wain the winner

"it takes balls to play squash"

Hi again, sports fans, the Johnnie Walters Invitational Squash Tournament (J.W.I.S.T.) is continuing to provide "top notch" competition and entertainment to all involved. We are now in the 6th week of play and all games are flowing smoothly. Five tourney participants were awakened last Thursday by a telephone call from none other than Johnnie

Walters himself. The boys in 97 King St. N. were heard over CKCO-TV and had a chance to play Johnnie's game. Although they failed to win grand prize of \$100.00, they take home an electric juicer and a Wintario ticket for their efforts. On January 31, all the tournament members went down to the CO station and formed Johnnie's live studio audience. (The results of this visit are not available but will be published in the next issue.) It is hoped many students had a chance to see this spectacular show, but if you missed it, a full report with pictures will be available from any tournament participant within the next 2 weeks. Please keep up the support.

Sports Comment

by John Kastner

Prospects for the 1979 Blue Jay's season is varied, but you can count on one thing. Team president, Peter Bavasi will use more and more trinkets to draw fans to the ball park. Next year's promotional schedule has been expanded to encompass no less than 56 of the 78 home dates. Bavasi will be giving away everything from bumper stickers to cars to put them on.

It used to be the best way to fill a ball park was to field nine talented and exciting ball players. But, Bavasi has a new concept. Let the fan shell out \$7.00 to watch a comedy of errors, but give him a baseball cap and he'll leave happy, even if it takes an hour to get out of the parking lot.

Apparently Bavasi feels that it is easier and more profitable to fill the park via giveaways rather than by presenting a contender or anything close.

Ah, but what does Bavasi have to offer on the ball field for 1979? In short, there will be little change. The lone exception could be up the middle of the infield. Newly acquired Alfredo Griffin is apparently another Dave Concepcion. Griffin will likely win the starting job at shortstop and manager Roy Hartsfield will probably move Luis Gomez to second base. This could leave Dave McKay's future in doubt. The bad news is that the Jays gave up their ace reliever, Victor Cruz to get Griffin. The Jays also traded Alan Ashby and therefore fans can expect to see Rick Cerone behind the plate.

by Steve Cheesemen

Well, Leaf fans, boast while you can. It appears that the Toronto organization has managed some resemblance of hockey, at least enough to win their last few games on the road. However, their wins on their road trip have been anything but spectacular. Even in their temporary winning ways, the management still babbles on about things that they should do. For example, they are looking for a high scoring centre (isn't everyone?) to make off some of the pressure from Sittler's line. The irony of this is that they traded away Jack Valaquette, who now has 34 points, 13 goals and 21 assists, to Colorado. Then in their infinite blunders they also managed to trade away Errol Thompson, who's a proven 40 point man, already with 34 points as well. All the Leafs got in return was prize fighter, Dan Maloney with a whopping 92 minutes in penalties, with a mere pittance of 16 points to compliment his time in the box. One of the biggest jokes has been Toronto's talk about trying to obtain Gary Unger (who has 19 points already) for next to nothing. The irony is that they originally owned Unger but decided to get rid of him.

yes, the all star team has been chosen, and Toronto contributed their two cents worth. Borje (God) Salming, Lanny (the Holy Ghost) McDonald and Daryl (the Holy Spirit) Sittler.

TAMIAE ON ICE

Standings					Leading Point Scorers				Leaders in Penalty Minutes	
Team	G	W	L	T Pt.	Name	Tm	G	A Pt.	Name	Team
Bus. 4	12	9	1	2 20	1. D. Wallace	4	14	16 30	1. Damon Bennett	2
Bus. 3	12	7	3	2 16	2. K. Keltner	5	15	9 24	2. Felim Greene	1
Bus 6	12	4	4	4 12	3. B. Duddy	6	6	15 21	3. Mike Constabe	4
Bus. 1	12	4	6	1 9	4. G. McKenzie	4	10	9 19	4. Bob Angove	3
Bus. 5	12	0	11	1 1	5. C. Healy	2	12	6 18	5. Dave Hammerich	1
					6. G. Kennedy	4	8	9 17		
					7. D. Wallace	2	10	7 17		
					8. G. Smart	2	7	9 16		
					9. D. McDonald	2	7	8 15		
					10. T. Quinn	1	10	4 14		

Hawks spring to victory



by John Kastner

Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks basketball team finally won a league game. Saturday, they defeated the Brock Badgers 86-76 in St. Catherines. Bob Fitzgerald got on the bus to St. Catherines minutes after writing a make-up exam. Fitzgerald had, therefore been a doubtful starter, but he took the floor and led the way with 30 points. All-Canadian, Fred Koephe tallied for 22 points while snagging 15 rebounds. Larry Labay added 18 points and was able to pull down 12 rebounds. Gary Shaw and Jim Fast each hit 17 points for Brock.


Earlier in the week the Hawks

had travelled to Windsor to play the Lancers in their shoe-box of a gymnasium. Hawks came up on the short end: 93-77. Leading the way for Laurier was Fred Koephe with 23 points and 20 rebounds. Bob Fitzgerald added 16 points.

For the Lancers, it was star forward Wayne Allison who tallied for 23 points. The blame for the Hawk loss can be seen in their shooting statistics hitting only 43% of their shots from the floor. But it is also next to impossible to beat the Lancers in their gym. The Hawks have never won there since before Tuffy Knight came to coach the

basketball team in 1963.

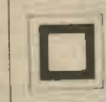
What does the future have in store for the Hawks? Coach D. Smith says that the Hawks have an uphill battle the rest of the year, and may need to win 6 of their last 7. But Smith says that the tough part of the season is over and 5 of their 7 games are at home. "By means are we throwing in the towel" says Smith, "We have a lot of frosh and with the experience they've seen, we could soon start playing sophomores." The way the Hawk schedule looks, they do have an opportunity to start turning the season around.



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Hawks lack intensity and dedication

by Gerry Huddleston

By the time you read this article the 78-79 edition of the Laurier men's varsity Volleyball team will be history. The young team put forth by our school this year has been very competitive at times and lacked any sign of dedication at other times.

On Sunday at University of Waterloo, Laurier split with Western, Brock and lost to McMaster and Waterloo. This tourney brought together all the

teams in the league for the second last time of this season. Playoffs will commence within the next couple of weeks terminating with the Nationals to be held this year at McMaster.

Coach of the Golden Hawks Chris Coulthard has handled the squad all four years it has been in action in the OUAA. At the present time Chris is puzzled about the makeup of a volleyball player. For the past four years, coach Coulthard has been puz-

zled by his players and this year is no different. Presently there are only two or three players on the team that eat, drink and sleep volleyball. By this statement I mean only a few players are dedicated to the sport of volleyball. The rest are hobby players to be compared with a hobby farmer, they love the rewards but don't like to get shit on their boots.

The team has been suffering lately from lack of dedication,

poor attendance at practices, poor attitudes, and no intensity. Over the four years coach Coulthard has noticed a general trend and attitude among volleyball players. This can be summed up best Chris says by "no commitment". He says "we have had two talks this year and I thought we were over the hurdle." Hearing some of the stunts pulled by certain team members I wonder why some people even join up in the first place. Chris says of all the major sports, football, hockey and basketball, volleyball players make the least commitment.

Volleyball players puzzle Chris and he doesn't know why. Is it because of the lack of recognition, he asks? He thinks this past year's team has been generally the most talented squad he has seen in his coaching career. Some teams were more dedicated but these guys are a little quicker, says Chris.

Even though the Hawk didn't

make the playoffs the future could be optimistic. It is hoped that the trouble players will leave the team and leave the guys who want to play, alone. Chris Coulthard and Brenda Willis have tried hard this year and this is the thanks you give them. Just think about it guys, you know who you are! Shape up or Ship out!

Getting back to Sunday's tournament, I thought the Hawks have never looked like almost everyone celebrated the Chinese New Year not just Eric. Henry Van Eck was the best defensive player for the Hawks and contributed alot to the good aspects I saw on Sunday. Mike Cressman dove to save a ball and cut his chin for five stitches. (I still think he cut it shaving.)

Next week the final article on the Hawks will appear in the paper. I hope the team will end the season on the right foot and look forward to next year.



Rookie Dean Dyer goes high to spike a ball to the floor. It is hoped this team will form the nucleus for a championship team in the future.

Pic by Huddleston



Big Tony from Guelph is also a junior national member and hopes to lead his team to the Nationals again. Guelph definately has the most talent in the league but has had moral problems.

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Ontario Federation of Students (OFS)

Should we, the students of Wilfrid Laurier University, join the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) on a full time basis and in doing so accept an increase in student fees of \$2.50 per student to take effect in the academic year 1979-80.

The above is the resolution that YOU AS A STUDENT must approve or disapprove on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979. The \$2.50 fee is made up of a direct full membership fee of \$1.50 per full time student. The additional \$1.00 per student is required for delegates from Laurier to attend conferences, workshops, and special meetings of the Ontario Federation of Students.



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